FROM THE KITCHEN TO THE STREET. Two more burglars have become weary of a sheriff's hospitality and walked out of the jail where they were supposed to be confined. John Irving and William Porter left Raymond Street Jail, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning. Their escape was effected without any difficulty or danger. Being allowed to go to the kitchen every morning for coffee, they took advantage of the opportunity yesterday, and simply walked out of the jail. A part of the wall of the yard had been torn down, and they had no trouble in getting to the street. A large reward is offered for their capture. Porter was convicted last week, and was to be arraigned for sen-

DETAILS OF THE ESCAPE.

The warden and keepers on duty in the Raymond Street Jail yesterday morning were greatly sur-prised when informed, a few minutes after 7 o'clock, that William Porter and John Irving, two well-known criminals, who have been confined in the jail for the last ten months, had just escaped from their cell. The information was given to Keeper Joseph Evans, who was in the office of the jail, by John Cassin, a young man employed in the stable, who said that two men had just passed through the yard, across the excavations made for the new wing of the jath, and into the adjoining grounds of the City Hospital. Evans ran out into Ray tives. He then informed Warden Bryan of what had occurred, and it was soon learned that Porter and Irving were missing. Word was sent at once to Sheriff Riley, dispatched to the police headquarters, as the telegraph wire connecting the jail and the Police Central Office was not in working order, with a description of the men and a request that a general alarm be sent out for their

Porter and Irving were arrested, together with "Shang" Draper and a man known as John Wilbur, on August 11, 1878, on the charge of committing a burglary in the store of Martin Ibert & Sons, No. 158 Graham ave., Brookivn. They were indicted for burglary in the third degree and grand larceLy, and Porter's second was to have been submitted by his counsel, General Benallowed the freedom of the corridor. Ever since they of cooking their own food, and they were permitted to visit the kitchen to make their coffee. The kitchen is in secuding the stairway in the front part of the building and passing along the corridor on the first floor.

seended the stairway, with tin cups in their hands, and entered the kitchen, where two cooks were at work. To their cups and quietly walked up the stairway leading ble yard jute the excavation made for the new building.

Porter's wife visited him in the jail on Saturday after

resistance if anyone attempted to meac a desperate resistance if anyone attempted to recapture them. Porter's wife visited him in the jail on Saturday aftermoon.

Sheriff Riley has offered a reward of \$2,500 for the recovery of the two fugitives, or \$3,000 for the arrest and return of either of them. He said yesterday afternoon that when the wall on the south side of the grounds was forn away he applied to the Board of Supervisors for the appointment of two watchmen to guard this portion of the jail. The application was referred to the Jail Committee, and no action had been taken on it. He did not believe that Draper and Wilbur had any knowledge of the intention of their companions. District-Autorney Cadlin and Assistant District-Autorney Weinberg visited the Jail yesterday and consulted with the Sheriff, and later in the day Mr. Riley called at the Police Hendquarters and conversed with Superinfondent Campbell. The Sheriff has engaged the services of Dutective Robert Pinkerton in scarching for the ingilives, and is confident that they will be recaptured. He thinks that the biame for the escape should not rest on him, inasmuch as the authorities failed to furnish him with the necessary watchmen. A general alarm and description of the men were sent out by the police to all the Brooklyh stations, to tals city, and to other places.

Porter and Irving were connected with the Patchenave, gang of burglars, so called from the fact that they were arrested winte they occapied a richly furnahed house at Patchen ave, and Jefferson-st. Brooklyn. Three members of the canged-the two mentalmed and "Shang" of Draper—are well known to the police, and are said to be among the most successful burglars in the country. Their arrest was one mannly to Detective Murrolly, of the Night suits become to the save canged to the night of the said of the remembers of the canged-the law mentalmed and "Shang" of the canged-the under the said and capital burne had previously been directed. Throughout that day and much of the succession with the Wealessay as to the result of his trial. After his convic-tion there was no change in his manner, according to the statements of his keepers; he expected that a stay of proceedings would be granted to day, and said that the matter would be carried to the Caurt of Appeals. Porter is twenty-seven years of age, five feet seven inches in height, with dark brown hair, maxed with gray, a dark monetache and blue eyes. Irving is described as twenty-six years old, five feet ten and a half inches in height, with light brown hair and mustache, and hazel eyes.

WEDDING OF THE MAYOR'S DAUGHTER.

All Souls' Church was the scene of a brilliant wedding on Saturday afternoon. Miss Edith Cooper, the only child of Mayor Cooper, was there married to Lloyd Stephens Bryce, whose father-Major John S. Bryce-is n relative by marriage of ex-Governor Fish. The church was filled with the relatives and friends of the bridal pair, among whom were Peter Cooper and ex-Governor

The bridal party entered the church shortly after 3 o'clock. As they passed up the aisle the "Nuptial Chorus" from " Lohengrin" was played on the organ, and the Rev. Dr. H. W. Bellows came before the pulpit The line was led by four of the ushe. s-James K. Law. rence, H. E. Jones, August Belment, jr., and Carroll Bryce, brother of the groom. The bridesmaids followed - Miss Barlow, daughter of S. L. M. Barlow; Miss Tiny Livingstone, Miss Hewitt, daughter of ex-Congressman Hewitt and cousin of the bride; and Miss Clare Gauut, of Georgetown, W. Va., a relative of the Bryce family. Att the bridesmaids were drossed in white eatin heavily flounced with Valencieones lace, and their white tuile Yeils were fastened with bees composed of brilliants, the gift of Miss Cooper. Each carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses. Following the bride-maids was Mayor Cooper with his daughter, the bride. She is twentythree years of age, tell and shapely, and has light hair and blue eyes. She wore a robe of white patin trimmed with point lace and with a garniture of orange blossoms down the front of the dress and Marshal Neil roses in the corsage. Her bridal veil was of point lace and was held with roses and diamond pins. She were diamond earrings and a diamond pendant, and carried in her hand a uquet of white rosebuds. The bride was met at the altar by the groom, who was accompanied by his best man, Allen Thorndike Rice, Editor of The North Ameri-can Review. All the gentlemen were in morning cos-tume. The bride and groom knelt for a moment before the altar, which was beautifully decorated with flowers.

The ceremony was longer than usual. The ceremony over, the bridal party went to the house of Peter Cooper, at No. 9 Lexingten ave., where a reception was held. Among others present were the following; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vanderpoel, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, Hamilton Fish, jr., and Miss Edith Fish, Andrew H. Greec, Police Commissioner Misclean, County Clerk Thompson, President Barnard of Columbia College and his wife, Reyal Pheips, Rear-Admiral Livingatene and his wife, Mrs. Wilham K. Vanderbilt, Commissioner Caupbell, the Baron and Baroness De Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scheffelm, ex-Governor William Beach Lawrence, of Rhode Island, ex-Governor William Beach Lawrence, of Rhode Island, ex-Governor Worran and his wife, Mrs. George Ticknor Curtis, Misses Virginia and Maria Potter, daughters of the Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, Chief-Justice Paly and his wife, Mrs. George Ticknor Curtis, Misses Virginia was Astor and Mrs. W. M. Klugsland, Mr. Bryce, the groom, is twenty-seven years old. He is a graduate of Christ Comreh College, England, It is sinted that on their return from their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Bryce will live at the Hotel Brunswick.

THE FIRST DAY OF SUMMER.

SEEKING SHADE AND QUIET IN THE PARK. OPENING OF THE FREE CONCERT SEASON-CHILD-

REN'S MAY PARTIES. To one visiting the parks in New-York on Saturday and yesterday, there was no indication that the heat and dust of the city along the seashere; thousands remained to enjoy the pure air and grateful shade which could be found close at hand. The weather was warm; where the sun feil all day on stone pavements and high brick walls, which shut off the breeze, it was hot; and from the homes of the well-to-do and the narrow rooms of the poor, all who could escape for a few hours did so. Saturday in Central Park was children's day, and toward evening seemed to be everybody's day. From early in the morning Maying parties of lit-tle children could be seen everywhere, each with its chosen queen clad in white. The ball ground was alive with parties of school boys, batting and running base beneath the fervid heat of the sun. Children with their nurses or mothers were everywhere. The boats on the lake were constantly employed, and many a merry shout and song echood over the water as the children floated gaily along beneath the comfortable awnings. The goal-carts on the Mall, the pomes and the donkeys were liberally patronized, and the little animals seemed to be the only living things which were not enjoying themselves.

of a larger growth began to prependerate. Weary clerks released from office, counting room and shop sought vigor amid the green slopes and shady trees. The scats along the pathways, under leafy arbors and throughout the ramble were soon all filled, and the wanderer along the winding paths was constantly coming upon groups of twos or threes-generally twos-endemand for ice cream, soda water, lager beer and bread and mak in the places where these refreshments were furnished, and the proprietors reaped a rich harvest.

Before 4 o'clock streams of persons flowed from all

points toward the music stand at the head of the Mali, for Saturday was the opening day of the musical season been stretched over seats on all sides of the stand, and been stretched over seats on all sides of the stand, and all the shelter afforded by them was quickly taken up, the crowd overflowing upon the surrounding lawn and the neighboring slopes. The large arbor on the hill above was filled, and hundreds of carriages were brought to a hair at the curve on the road near the Casino so that the occupants could share for a few thoments in the enjoyment of the thousands below. The band comprised sixty musicians, and the music, consisting of twelve pieces, was varied to suit all takes; there were classical selections at the beginning and repular airs near the close. The selections from "Pinafore" called forth continued appliance. The audience was estimated at fully 10,000; and it was evident to one moving about among the throng that avery large sanount

their wives and children, and carrying luncheons, were there to spend the day; young mechanics, to whom Saturday is as bury a day as any, wandered through the ramble with the girls whom they adored, or sat is half bashful sitence on scats in shady mooks. The bal-field was as well patronized as on the previous day, and there was the same demand for cooling and refreshing fluids. The incitement of music was not needed to fill the Park from an early bour to far into the evening.

The smaller parks about the city were much frequented all day by men, women and children, to whom the exertion of going to Central Park was greater than they cared to make, or to whom the expenditure of even a small amount in ear fare was a scrous matter. Madison, Union and Sinyvesant Parks were filled with constantly changing crowds, and many of the persons living in the lower wards visited the Eattery to inhale the cool breezes from the bay.

A RUSH TO CONEY ISLAND. THIRTY THOUSAND PROPLE AT THE BEACH-HOW

THEY AMUSED THEMSELVES. Coney Island hotel and railroad managers were assured yesterday that they had been wise in lay ing their plans to do almost double the enormous busi, ness of last season. They only chided themselves for not anticipating that there would be thirty thousand people on the sands, and excellent bath, ing besides, on the first Sunday in June. At a corresponding date a year ago only a fraction of yesterday's host was tempted into the invigorating sea breezes. Surprising transformations have been wrought on the Island since last season closed, and yesterday the crowd was duly impressed by them. The day was perfection. A steady, tonic breeze from the ocean tempered the rays of a blistering sun; a dreamy haze curtained the horizon, behind which disappeared, or out of which crept now and then, a steamer, and frequently a ull-rigged ship; while tall masses of white clouds diversified the sky to landward. A better-natured, better-behaved multitude could hardly be found. There was no borsterousness, and not a discernible case of drunkenness. The few policemen stationed at the different hotels had absolutely nothing to do except to an

swer an occasional inquiry. Every class was represented, but well-dressed work-ingmen and small tradespeople, with their wives and babies, were in the majority. At 5 o'clock the Concourse between Cable's and Brighton Beach was not much less thronged than upper Broadway on a Saturday afternoon. Prospect-ave. was alive with omnibuses and fine equipages. Restaurants of the better class were overcrowded. Babies in arms and children be-tween two and five years of age were noticeably abundant. The latter came down gorgeously decked out in white mushin, light silks, pink and blue ribbons and tancy shoes, and went back with sunburnt legs and faces, bedraggled finery, little pails of sand and woeden spades under the car seats, while their little selves, tired clear through, curled up in the parental lap and dreamed of sand structures, wet feet and a sportive

Pretty little girls wading and paddling in the surf make an attractive spectacle. But when a pretty young pady of twenty Summers or thereabouts, and wearing a jaunty Gainsborough hat, undertakes the same pasjaunty Gainsborough hat, undertakes the same pastume, the seems is a novel one. Such a young lady, on a part of Manustian Beach which was sectuded for the moment, thought it would be nice to join the little children, and pulling off her shoes and stockings ventured in. It was evidently a most difficult task to adjust her dress to the rising and lowering tide, for she gave het whole mind to it, and succeeded very poorly. Everybody passing that way paused, and the young men took seats, determined to fight it out on that line if it took all Sammer. In litteen minutes a crowd of nearly two landered persons, mostly men, bud gathered. The simile on the young lady's face changed to a tragic frown, and a mother's sharp ery hastened her withdrawalto the onch ground, where, screened by a close phalaux of fenale friends, she restored shoes and stocking to their proper place in the economy of civilization.

Extensive additions have been londs to the Manhattan Beach bathing, paylilou, which, however, was not ready for its patrons. The hotel is open for guests and the restaurant was crowded all day. Among the large number of guests who registered were Charles L. Flint, George Noyes, R. C. Haines and J. H. Wales, of Beston, William H. Post, of Hartford, Andrew McDowell, of St. Louis, and J. O'Connor, of Omaha. The Manhattan Beach Railroad curried 12,000 people.

Brighton Heach Hotel was open only to transfent guests its diming-room boing taxed to its utmost, and entertaining among many guests the Duke of Beaufort. The hotel will be formally opened on Toursday. A large number of persons made use of the bathing paylion and found the water delightful after the first plange. The Brighton Beach Railroad carried over 8,000 persons. The largest crowd was about Cable's Hotel and the great vartety of restaurants, booths and shows in that vicinity. The Prospect Park trains were heavily londed

A SUNDAY RUSH TO LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, N. J., June 1 .- A large number of excursionists from New-York and the surrounding country visited this place to-day. The weather was clear and there was a delightful ocean breeze. The Sunday law was generally suspended. The Hotel Brighton and Pavilion were opened for the season last

ders. The Pavilion Hotel at Highlands also had a large number of guests to-day.

A SERMON FROM MR. BEECHER.

TRIBUTES TO MR. GARRISON.

Mr. Beecher's sermon yesterday morning was devoted to a review of the character and services of the late William Lloyd Garrison, his text being Hebrews. xi, 38: "Of whom the world was not worthy." The pulpit was decked with flowers, and a large congregation was in attendance. In Mr. Beecher's pew sat Oliver Johnson, Mr. Garrison's life-long friend. The death of Mr. Garrison, said Mr. Beecher, after a long life and a hard struggle, calls to mind a class of

men who, with him, wrought out one of the greatest changes this world ever saw. The ranks of those who in my youth worked for this end are thinned. Only here and there one is left, and many of them are just tottering on the brink of the grave. They did a noble work in their own way. Some mistake sthey made, as men often do, but they set themselves against oppres sion of every kind and did not compromise with evil in any form. The wonder is not so much that they ran into danger as that they lived to meet the dangers through which they passed. The great evil which these men sought to destroy was slavery-an evil which had become ingrained into the Constitution and into the social and political fabric of the Nation until it had become part and parcel of that fabric. Slavery existed primarily as a commercial necessity, but it grew and increased and spread until it became a gigantic political power. It stung the Constitution of the country and ate out much of its vitality and material prosperity. This it was which raised up that noble band of Abolitionists, every one of whom must always stand high in the estimation of their countrymen, and the highest of whom was William Lloyd

That great company ought not to be forgotten. Few yet live. Phillips, Johnson, Mrs. Stowe and a few more remain; and long may it be before we shall have to speak of their life work after they have departed! Who does not remember the martyrdon of Owen Lovejoy; the life-long services of Charles G. Finney, Joshua churches are rebuked, as many of them may be when human rights are at stake, that all were asleep. Who shall add to the honor of Gerrit Smith, that grand old man, and what shall we say of John Brown, that im complished nothing but his own ruin, attempted more than was ever accomplished by the most heroic knight of the most chivalric age? Nor must we forget to name William Cullen Bryant and Horace Greeley, who others, brought the power of the press as a battering ram before which the wall of slavery was weakened so that it fell easily at last; and John Quiney Adams, Joshua R. Giddings,

and John Quiney Adams, Joshua R. Giddings, Thaddens Stevens, William H. Seward, and many others who were made great by their courage and their faith in the future success of the cause of right. Of all the men who labored to this great work in its dark days, when it cost much and menat more to be counted one of their number, no one of them was more worthy to hive to see the victory won than William Lioyd Gerrison. It was reserved for him to taste the fully ripened fruiss of his life's labor.

Garrison was a great man, but his greatness did not life wholly in the bitterness of his language. The cause of that was in the school in which he found himself. Not that his words ought never to have been severe; but they were merciless. He had no pily for those whom he regarded as open enemies, and treated them as such. Personally he was very kind, and his heart was as tender as a woman's and as pure as a child's; but when he looked on slavery he became an avenum power. Much of this, however, was due to the circumstances of the times, to the prostitution of the church, the diskeriogs of commerce, and the trucking of politicans. Everything had been made subservient to the dominant spirit of the slave power. The man who prayed in the pulpit for the poor slaves could not hope for future veges and everything in the shave power.

Mr. Garrison's lie illustrates the advantages of looking forward for what is to come. It is a lessen to all men, especially to those just entering upon life, that it is always safe to take the highest ground for principle, and that, no matter what one may suffer on the way, it is always best in the end. Think not because you sow to-day and do not reap to-morrow that your labor is in vain. Think not that the days of revolutions have passed. There is work for us all. Garrison has gone to his rest. No tongue of clamor disturbs him now. He is risen and is standing among the prophets and in the presence of God.

ADDRESSES AT A MEMORIAL MEETING.

CONWAY AND OTHERS ON GARRISON'S WORK. Services in commemoration of the life and work of William Lloyd Garrison were held in the Shiloh Presbyterian Church, in Sixth-ave., last evening. The Henry Highland Garnet said that like Greeley, Morton, Stephens, and others asso-clated in the great anti-slavery movement, William Lloyd Garrison had passed away after a life of earnest work in the cause of humanity. Mr. Garrison's sentiment was: "My country is the world, and my countrymen are all mankind." By sacrifices, heroism and eloquence these men had broken the shackles from 4,000,000 of human beings, and to-day it is a happy thought that this land does not contain a slave from East to West and North to South. Mr. Garrison was from East to West and North to South. Mr. Garrison was called an inflitel, and was thrown into a Baltimore prison for expressing his sentiments, but he passed away with love for God and a firm belief in justice and humanity. The speaker urged the young people that the beat way to show their respect for the great abolitionist was to follow his principles of advocating burnanity and Justice, and to receive every man, no matter what the color of his skin might be, if he proved himself a man.

General T. W. Conway, one of the committee having charge of the negre exodes at St. Louis, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Mr. Garrison, and added that emancipation was not yet complete, and would not be hished until every black man and every black woman were delivered from the oligarchy of the South. If those who were recently slaves are to be really free they must leave the South, where they have tolled for their old masters year after year, and grown poorer and poorer, because they were not compensated for their dator. At present there is only a paper emancipation. The colored people are enduring a form of slavery worse than the old, and the unfinished work of emancipation. The solored people are enduring a form of emancipation must be completed immediately. The colored immigrants fleeling to the West have complained of the variables of their life in the South as beyond endurance, and rather than repeat such experiences they would wish themselves and families to perish. They were taken from their houses, and their wives were our raged by masked men, and they had no hope of redress from the laws of the State. Public sentiment demanded justice to be executed for the poorer classes, and those who want to emigrate from the South should be permitted to do so, if it takes the Nation's power to accomplish it.

The Rev. Mr. Turner, Oliver Johnson, and Mr. Oliver,

The Rev. Mr. Turner, Oliver Johnson, and Mr. Oliver, of Richmond, Va., also spoke briefly of Mr. Garrison's life and services for the colored people. Resolutions of respect to the memory of Mr. Garrison, "the great apos-tic of human rights, who lived to see the end of the reign of slavery," were adopted.

COLONEL PEYTON'S ANNUAL PARTY.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUSE.] PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-Colonel J. E. Peyton, of Haadonfield, N. J., well known in counselion with the Centennial Exhibition and the proposed World's proper season, invited a party of New-York, Pdiladel-phia and Baltimore bankers to eat a "planked shad" at his home, and on Thursday his annual party came off. New-York was represented in part by Jacob D. Ver milye, of the Merchant's Bank ; George S. Coe, American Exchange; B. B. Sherman, Mechanics' Bank; George F. Baker, First National Bank; William H. Hare, Oriental Bank; William W. Henshaw, ex-Mayor Wickham, Marcus F. Hodges and William A. Camp, of the Clearing House; Philadelphia, by Judge Joseph All. son, James L. Clegborn, Joseph Patterson, George Philler, Samuel Welsh, E. C. Knight, John F. Hartrauft and El-ward McPherson; N. wark, by Oscar L. Enduvin of the Mechanics' Bank, and Baltimore by Esoch Pratt and W. W. Taylor. The atterneous and evening were spent at Haddonfield, and all returned to Philladelphia in Mr. Petersk push. "The Wesselbing." at Haddonness, and all returned to Philadelpina in Mr. Peters's coach. "The Wissatickon," spending the night at the Continental Hotel. Freday morning Mr. Cleghorn and Mr. Peters gave the party a drive through Fairmount Park, bringing up at Mr. Cleghorn's residence, where a tantalizing glumpse of his house, lined and filled with over 40,000 rare and milgue engravings and etchings, was given them. The party separated after a breakfast given by the Philadelphians at the Continental.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE .- "Who's that Christian Later Communication of the continuous continu

He looked up yery humbly, and said he was evening. The Hotel Eiheron is also open; all have a fair number of guests. The directors of the iron pier have signed contracts to extend it 200 feet further into the ocean, making its total length 880 feet. Lines of wooden piles are to be driven outside the near for fen-

THE COURTS. .

BROOKLYN ALDERMEN IN COURT. The sixteen members of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen who were arrested on Wednesday last on the charge of contempt of Court, in refusing to obey a mandamus of the Supreme Court directivg them to order an election in the Twelfth Ward for the purpose of choosing a successor to Daniel O'Reilly, member of Congress from the Hd District, were arraigned before Judge Gilbert, in Brooklyn, Saturday morning. Corporation Counsel DeWitt appeared as their legal representative. Mr. DeWitt submitted a paper signed by all the arrested Aldermen, denying that they had any intention of committing a contempt of Court, and stating that they relied months be opinion of the Corporation Counsel, and decided that Mr. O'Reilly should not act as Alderman bending the appeal. Mr. DeWitt contended that the proceedings under the order of the General Term were stayed by his notice of appeal and the undertaking, which were field as soon as possible after the Common Counsell directed him to appeal.

General Pryor, who appeared for the relator, argued that the refusal to obey the mandamus preceded the appeal, and that the Aldermen had put themselves in contempt before they had attempted to stay the proceedings. Judge Gibert said that he would reserve his decision until to-merrow. It is believed that the Aldermen will to-day order a special election in the Tweith Ward. arrested Aldermen, denying that they had any intention

The summons and complaint were served on Saturday in the suits of the executors of Colonel Walton Dwight's estate against the Manhattan, Metropolitan and Hemocopathic Life Insurance Companies of this city. The actions are brought in the Supreme County for the recovery of the insurance with costs and interest.

In the case of Isabella Wallace against F. R. Marks, the plaintiff made charges before the Gereral Term of the Supreme Court against the character and fair-dealing of her counsel. Andrew H. H. Dawson. The Court handed down a decision on Saturday, declar-ing that the charges were unsustained and disproved, and dismissing the order to show cause.

Creditors of the Security Insurance Company, which suspended in 1871, have petitioned the Supreme Court that the \$40,000 remaining in the hands of the receiver shall be paid over to satisfy claims other than those of policy-holders. It is stated in the petition that \$430,000 out of \$470,000 of assets have been paid to satisfy policies, and that the other claims are so small that they will never be demanded. DeWitt C. Bates, who claims to hold by assignment \$900,000 of the indebtedness of the company, is the principal petitioner. S. H. Johnson was appointed by Judge Dohohue on Sat-urday as referee to take testimony.

Augustus G. Hull, a young man who owns a portion of the Hotel Brunswick, has brought suit against Charles J. Livermore for an accounting by the latter as executor of the wills of the plaintiff's father and mother. The plaintiff claims that Mr. Livermore has blended the two estates, and has received as increase upon the personally ever \$250,000, besides about \$50,000 as rental from the real estate. The defendant answers that he has \$50,000 belonging to the plaintiff, and asks the direction of the Court as to its disposition. A reference was ordered by Judge Donolme on Saturday.

II-By Judge Van Vorst .- Welsh agt. Reilly

agreed upon at the argument to take proof and report his conclusions to the Court, with the testimony, whether the defendant can or cannot file the copy of the testimony taken. Stageler agt, Gee; Fay agt, Harseline. Motions granied. In the matter of the Trustees of the Probytery of New-York, etc.—Motion granted; see opinion on the Cahill agt, Austin.—Grier signed. Mercercu agt, Fowler.—See opinion on file, Ward agt, Kilpatrick.—Application additional, findings denied Enviror et al. agt. Belcher.—Motion to remit the cause to the Marine Court, to enable the plantiff to move there for a new trial upon the ground of newly discovered evidence granted. In the matter of Melchin.—See memorandum.

By Judge J. F. Duly.—Tooker agt. Arnoux.—Motion for stay denied; with \$10 cousts to abide event of appeal.

Marine Court.—Chambers.—By Justice McAdam,.—Williams agt. Crawford, Leuane agt. New Eim Mill Company: Linpman agt. Trawford, Jeuane agt. New Eim Mill Company: Linpman agt. Sweeny, Vanderbogert agt. Rosetting; solig-man agt. Weslowitz; Archer agt. Began; Mercercu agt. Fowler, Love papers. Quist agt. Russell; Richine.—See income of the papers.

McCreery agt. O'Rourks; McCreery agt. Witneyer; Neals agt. Connell; Hallowell agt. Danemann; Alder agt. Andrew; Burke agt. O'Conner; Roule agt. Hallow; Rockham agt. Gougales. Detz agt. Gallagher; Wood agt. Kulner; Neals agt. McCutcheon; Nealis agt. Bickley.—Indigments. Schuler agt. Wisson.—Penner overrided, with leave to defendant to withdraw same and answer over, on payment with infered agt. Wisson.—Penner overrided, with leave to defendant to withdraw same and answer over, on payment with infered agt. Wisson.—Penner overrided, with leave to defendant to withdraw same and answer over, on payment with infered agt. Wisson.—Penner overrided, with leave to defendant to withdraw same and answer over, on payment with infered agt. Wisson.—Penner overrided, with leave to This disposes of every matter heard by Jodge McAdam till date.

CALENDARS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Lawrence, J.—First Monday notion • Blendar called at 11 a. m. The calendar will be called

motion calendar called at 11 a.m. The calendar will be called entirely through to-day. GENERAL TERM—Adjourned until June 4. SECIAL TERM—Denoune, J.—Denourera.—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Law and Fact.—Nos. 832, 563, 1075, 1060, 548, 788, 1074, 954, 1079, 852, 131 840, 331, 997, 1066, 1077, 1092, 951, 966, 1097, 1093, 1099 1190, 1101, 4102, 4103. 190, 1101, 1102, 1103. GIBCUTT-PART I-Vao Brunt, J.-Noa, 5035, 1029, 327, 95, 3344, 4398, 1699, 1691, 3642, 1180, 4119, 3394, 177, 644, 650, 3293, 5018, 152%, 3636, 3702, 3704, 1529%, 3704

7997. 11-Van Vorst, J.-Nos. 3297, 1775*2, 2482, 2313 44, 2437, 3340, 3475, 1572, 3493, 3422, 4341, 3495 114, 3427, 4548, 3412, 3427, 3791, 367, 1890, 3442 rill-Barrett J.—Nos. 1292, 3047, 1021, 3303, 1702, 3216, 2765, 3107, 2594, 4813, 380, 2690, 2095, 4935 REIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM.-Adjourned until Jun

 13, 1879.
 SPECIAL TERM—— J.—No day calebdar. Notice.—Special Term and Chambers will be need during the month of June and until further action between the hours of 10 and 11 a. m.
 Ali orders must be made returnable at 10 a. m.
 THAL TRIME—FART 1—Spect, J.—Nos. 323, 430, 501, 435, 476, 477, 387, 588, 614, 624, 4509, 1005, 778, 336, 449, 242, 590, 630, 827, 368, 568, 256, 524, 102 a. Part II. - Freedman, J.-Nos. 1156, 410, 981, 585, 1238, 549 Part II.—Freedman, J.—Nos. 1156, 410, 981, 583, 1238, 549, 196, 621, 593, 128, 824, 417, 889, 293, 829, 281, 459, 114, 51, 1249, 1969, 593, 171, 332, 256, 582, 434, 599, 114, 512, 1249, 1969, 593, 171, 332, 256, 582, 434, 549, 1939, 463, 619, 358, 357, 187, 744, 742, 743, 441, 120, 134, 177, 280, 79, 560, 76, 586, 51, 655, 1169, 971, 216, 405, 537, 969, 626, 586, 51, 626, 114, 120, 134, 177, 280, 79, 560, 76, 586, 51, 686,

915, 1740, 511, 365.

MARINE COURT THIAL THEM PAUT I.—Sinnett. J.—Nos. 1156, 5860, 5747, 5867, 2468, 2414, 6774, 0382, 0897, 4822, 488, 4422, 5660, 5602, 2861, 1877, 4440, 5625, 4331, 5868, 5862, 6560, 5670, 5683, 5681, 1874, 6442, 2662, 6494, 5682, 566, 5862, 5867, 586

fames O'Comor, Francis Bersch, byramy.

Pairt II.—Cowing J.—The People agt, Edward Weldon, James Rogers, burglary; Robert F, Barker, Robert Smith grand larcency; Joseph P, Carrera torgery; Charles Fisher False pretences: Francis Hamilton, larceny; James Newton Mary Chiany, Jareeny from the person.

ESSAYS OF EXPERTS ON INSANITY.

LINCOLN, Ill., June 1 .- At the fourth an-

nnal session of the Association of Officers of American Institutions for the Feeble-Minded, at the State Asymm here, interesting and valuable papers have been read on "The Relation of Speech or Language to Idiocy," by Dr. H. B. Wilson, Syracuse, N. Y.; on "A Case of Internal

Hydrocephaius," by Dr. Knight, of Connecticut; on "The Protection of Pupite Institutions against Accidental Fres," by Dr. C. T. Wison, of Illinois; and on "Juvenite Insanity," by Dr. Kerlin, of Pennsyl-

COOPER UNION COMMENCEMENT.

EXERCISES AT THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY-

CONDITION AND WORK OF THE INSTITUTION. The twentieth anniversary commencement of the Cooper Institute was held Saturday evening, in the large hall of the Union, which was well filled with friends of the graduates and of the institution. On the was greeted with applause, Abram S. Hewitt. ex-Mayor Tremain, Wilson G. Hunt, Chauceller Benedict, the Rev. Dr. Peters, Professors Stone, Zachas, Morals by the Rev. Dr. Peters, and music by an orehestra under the direction of F. I. Eben, John Staudt delivered an oration on "Political Apathy." He was followed, with music intervening between the speeches, by Ernest J. Kaltenback on "Deceration Day," John Council's on "Practical Emancipators," Abraham Levy on "Municipal Government," and Otto Kempner on "Let us have Peace." The Hon. Abram S. Hewlit then made an address, based chiefly upon the trustees' report, from which he read a few passages, among them the follow-

dress, based chiefly upon the trustees' report, from which he read a few passages, among them the following:

Since the property was transferred to them by Mr. Cooper in 1857, at the cost of \$630.226, the trustees have expended over \$733,000 in giving free instruction to the public. The past year's expenses have been \$44,965. This sum has been derived from the rents of the building, and from the tecome of a special endowment of \$450,000 made by Mr. Cooper for the support and increase of the free reading room and library. With this expenditure the trustees have maintained, during eight months of the year, a system of day and evening schools in which 3.355 publis have been taught the rudiments of science and art. The free reading room has been kept open every day from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m., with a daily attendance averaging, at times, over 3,000, in Winter, Besnices this, free lectures have been given in natural philosophy, chemistry, Rogish literature, rheteric and elecution, by the respective professors of these subjects; each professor lecturing two or three times a week, in the smaller lecture-rooms of the institution, in the large hall of the Cooper Union, every Saturday evening during the entire Winter, greatandlences have been drawn to hear opopular lectures on scientific subjects. All this has been given without the least charge to those who partake of the institution. It is questionable whether an equal sum of money could have been expended more economically or usefully in the interests of education and the dillusion of general knowledge, Mr. Hewitt spoke of the presperous condition of the schools. The receipts last year amounted to \$41,628, and the expenditures to \$44,965, the first time in the history of the institution that it had not been self-austanning. He said that except for lack of means the entire building would be devoted to caucation, and expressed the hope that the trustees would soon be able to carry out their plan.

The currator's report shows that the amount carned by the pupils in the d

AN UNGOVERNABLE DESIRE TO GROW RICH.

honesty came to light in this city yesterday. Edwin Harris, a former bookkeeper of the wholesale boot and shoe firm of Yoe Brothers—known latterly as McAuley, Dyko & Co.—was arrested for abstracting the funds of the firm. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Harris contensed the theft, stating that an uncovernable desire to become rich was his motive. He had taken from \$12,000 to \$15,000, all of which he had invested in bonds, real estate and in the business of his former employers, which he bought with the funds he had solen from them. It was only a few days ago that the bank-rupts, in overhanding their accounts, came across some little discrepancies. When asked to explain them Harris made a full confession. He is overwhelmed with a sense of his diagrace, and asked to be sent lamediately to the Joliet prison. He has a wife and mother.

SCHENECTADY, May 28 .- The first ten of the raduating class of Union College are, in order: E. P. White, Amsterdam; D. Sprague, Scheneciady; J. E. Muller, Columbia, S. C.; L. J. Davids, New-Rochelle; F. Muller, Columbia, S. C.; L. J. Davids, New-Rochelle; F. Van Dusen, Glens Falls; J. N. Van Patten, Schenectady; W. B. Roper, Charleston, S. C.; N. L. Reed, Huron, N. Y.; E. C. Hoyt, Schenectady; J. Heatley, Schenectady. The president of the class is Geo. E. Merks, New-York; vice-president, J. N. Van Patten; secretary, W. A. Silliman, Clarkson, N. Y.; treasurer, J. L. Perry Charleston, S. C.; marshal, A. C. Dlagman, Minden, N. Y. Chass-day officers are W. P. Adams, New-York, orator; Geo. S. Gregory, Albany, poet; J. Heatley, prophet F. Van Dusen, historian; L. W. Beattle, Conwadl, addresser. The first ten deliver the Commoncement ora r. van Dusen, historian; L. W. Beattie, Cornwall, ad dresser. The first ten deliver the Commencement orations.

Two Asmys -" Ah! there goes Brown, who Two ASIDES.—" Ah! there goes Brown, who used to live in Newman-st.! Now he's an A. R. A., and evidently far too great a swell to remember the likes of me!" "By George, if it ain't Jones!—a Q. C., if you please, since we last met at Paddy Green's, and of course much too high and mighty to recoliect may humble existence!" (Think meanly of each other, and pass on.)—(Punch.

A good colored minister, who is not above manual later on week days, was at a North End house on Tuesday, putting down carpets. The master of the establishment remarked, in a joudar them, "well, uncle, stretching carpets is better than stretching the truth." To which the laborer in the moral vineyard replied: "I dunno bout dat, boss; I likes to do a little of bof." The innocent old soil didn't appreciate the difference between "laying down" and "stretching."—[Indianapolis News. A good colored minister, who is not above

Situations Wanted -- Females.

AT the GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BU-

AT BUCKE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, A 350 4th ave., near 24th st, will be found a large number of seject servents for private tamilies, hotels, bearding houses, ve.; all number, both Protestust and Catholie; male and tennale, for country or city; orders by mail receive prompt attention. W. H. 33 Cork, Proprietor.

AT the LADIES' BUREAU, 118 East 13th-A time Landing Durker, the most reliable Bureau in the city, is to be found first-class Swedish, French, Swiss, of German, and select help of other nations; conducted after European plac. Landes living out of the city can, by writing stating particulars, rely on flaving their orders promptly attended to. Mrs. ALFRIDA EKSTROM, Proprietress.

COOK.—By a first-class Scotch cook; under-stands some, hones, lards, all kinds of gravies, pastrea, ecc; first-class oily references; would, in a nice family, if de-sired, do washing; city or country; ready at once; is tem-perate. No. 292 6th-ave., near 15th-st.

COOK.—A young woman as first-class cook;

understands cooking in all its branches; all kinds of baking, deasorts and crowns; best city reference from last place. Call for two days, 352 West 17th-st. COOK.—A respectable Swedish cook in a first-class family; also a young Swedish woman as a waitrean, best CUL refutences. Call or address SWEDISH COOK, or SWEDISH WATTRESS, 108 East 27th-st.

COOK.—By a Swedish cook; understands all

COOK.—A Swedish woman as a first-class cook in a small family, or as a nurse for an invalid; first-class references. Address Mills. SALMONS, 108 East 27th-st. COOK, WASHER and IRONER.—By a girl ; good family cook; makes excellent bread, biscart, corn-preat, pastries, &c., first-class bandross; cry or country; understands milk and butter; best references. PROTES ANT HOME BUREAU, No. 138 cth-ave., four doors above

COOK, LAUNDRESS, CHAMBERMAID and

CHAMBERMAID, &c. -A Swedish girl as

numberm of and seamstress; best city references "SOPHIE," 108 East 27th-st.

CHAMBERMAID, &c .- A young girl as CHAMBERMAID, &c.—By a tidy Welch girl; to do the entire upstairs work: excellent city references; a girl of steady habits, who wants a steady home; city or country. 202 616-ave, near 18th-st.

CHAMBERMAID, &c.—By a tidy young woods as chambermald and fine washer; would do cooking washing and froming in small family; city references, of west 44th st.

CHAMBERMAID, &c.—By a young English Proceedings of the Control of

CHAMBERMAID and SEAMSTRESS.—By a Very highly recommended young person, with excellent references. Can be seen at 602 6th ave. between 35th and 35th sts.

CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS .- By a C scotch Protestant girl; very respectable and well recommended; competent in either capacity as chambermial of waitress; also understands all about children; city or country, 286 cth ave., near 23d at., first floor.

DRESSMAKER.—An experienced dressmaker wishes a few more engagements by the day or week; can also make children's clothes; would go a few miles out of the city; best references. Address D. M., Tribune Uptown office, 7:00 3d-ave. GOVERNESS, &c.-A young Scotch lady re-cently arrived desires a position as governess or lady's companion; is an excellent pinnist and thoroughly acquainted with the higher English branches. Address M. M. C., 58

Gitnations Wanteb -- Females

FRENCH MAID.-By a French Protestant HOUSEWORK. - By a strong, able Norwegian girl; uncerstands plain cooking, washing and trooting; is very neat and thiy, and well recommended; city or country; understands care of milk and making butter. Call at No. 292 6th-ave., near 18th st.

HOUSEWORK, or Cook, Wash and Ironer,— By an English Protestani giri; anderstands all kinds of cooking, best of references; city or country. 308 6th ava, near 25d-st., first flow.

LAUNDRESS, &c.-First-class laundress; understands fine wasning; wishes gentlemen or ladies' washing; four years' unexceptionable reference. 122 West 20th-st, third b '!l.

AUNDRESS.—A French laundress wishes genteeman's or families' washing; no objections to ge a shirt distance in the country for the ciothes. Address 237 East 41-st., third floor.

LAUNDRESS.—By a strong, active, Protestant I woman, who is experienced in the laundry work, noder stands fluting, poisition puffing; fixes up Summer garment in every style; is whing to saids in the chamber work; is objection to the country. Call at 202 6th ave., near 18th st.

AUNDRESS and CHAMBERMAID.—By a strong and able young girl as thorough laundress and chambermaid; has two years reference from her last place, and is willing to go out of town; references can be investigated. Call at 602 6th are, near Nath at

NURSE.—A young girl would like to mind children; willing and obliging; good reference; will go to the country. 332 West 17th st.

NURSE.--An educated American Protestant, to attend children or an invalid; unquestionable refer-ences. Address Mrs. WOOD, No. 369 West 23d-st.

NURSE and CHAMBERMAID.—By a nice young German Protestant cirl; this young girl is very neat and they, will make herself useful and acceptable in every way; best references; city or country; speaks French. HOME BUREAU, 138 6th ave.

WAITRESS.—A young woman as first-class waitress; willing to assist with chamberwork; four years'city reference; no objection to the country. 40 East 32d-st., between Madison and 4th-aves.

Belp Wanted.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, U. S. LIFE-SAVING SERVICE, OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINCESIA.

SOLDIERS GRAVES.

CHARTEMASTREGENERAL'S OFFICE OF CONTROL OF THE C

men Proposa s migned, at whose dersigned, at whose edice they will be opened in the personal eliminates on Monday, June 16, 1879, commencing at 1 o'clock a, 16.

By order of the Secretary of War.

By order of M. C. MEIGS, Quartermaster-General, U. S. A.

PROPOSALS for SUBSISTENCE STORES.

OPPICE. PURCHASING AND DEFOT, C. S., NEW YORK CIT. May 23, 1879.

SEALED PROPOSALS, in displicate, addressed to the understrated, will be received subject to the usual conditions, at this office, cutil 12 o'cleck noon, on the 4th day of June, 1870, at which time and siese they will be specified in the presence of bidders; 50 barreas Family Mess PLE. regular cut, full 290 lbs. ret frame the heads? 100 barrels Winter Whest Flour, St. Louis or worthern, cut to barrels Winter Whest Flour, St. Louis or worthern, cut to standard to be seen at this office; 100 barrels Spring Whest Flour, choice straight (name the brands of Frour in 1911), 75,000 pounds Recent at the office, in strong double sacks; 15,000 penuds leans, prime medium, hand-picket, in barrels; 10,000 penuds and colore, generical size in class choice generical size in the results for the sacks; 5,000 penuds choice generical size the good, in strong double sacks; 10,000 penuds in a sacks, 5,000 penuds choice generical size in the results because the barrels and the sacks; 10,000 penuds and sacks of the sacks of th

5,000 points chaice graine Stocia Conca Conce, in Strangackares.

All barvels to be round beoped, and, except for Park, to be full head lined, and all peacages to be strong, or the breat quality, and in first class shipping order, and to be delivered at the Army Euroling, or such other points in the clay of New-York as may be required. Samples of all articles except Park must accompany proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all this. Proposals for Subsistence Stories. Facther information to condition, etc., may be obtained by application to the understoner.

B. DU BARREY.

Major and C. S.

RECONSTRUCTION OF UNITED STATES ADVERTISEMENT.

PROPOSALS FOR HOLLOW TILES OR HOLLOW BLOCKS FOR HOLLOW TILES OR HOLLOW BLOCKS FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE WASHINGTON, D. C. OFFICE ENGINEER AND ABCHITECT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28, 1879.

Scaled processes will be received at this office ustil 12 m., on WEDNESDAY, the link day of June, 1879 for furnishing, delivering, sitting and parting in place com side, about 2,400 (twenty-three thousand) square free of hollow blocks for fire-pressing the new roofs now being constructed over the horth and west wings, and also for furnishing and laying about 47,000 (forty-seven thousand) square feet of the proceeding slabs under the floor beams of the galeries of the above building.

Specifications and charams showing the spacing of the ratters, &c., blank forms of proposals and bonts, and any additional miormation may be obtained on application it this office.

Protocomis should be made in the prescribed form, indexed.

office.
Proposals should be made in the preacribed form, indured "Proposals for Fire-proding," and addressed to ADOLF CLUSS,
Engineer and Architect.

THE TRUSTIES OF THE NEW YORK AND BROOKLYS BRIDGE, OFFICE: No. 21 Water st., BROOKLYS, May 21, 1879.

SEALED PROPOSALS will, be received by the trustees of the NEW YORK AND BROOKLYS BRIDGE, and it is clock been, of the 2d adv of June, 1879, for furnishing and delivering about two hundred and lorif (240) onlicy yards of cut arabitle.

Plans may be seen and specifications had upon application at the office.

Proposals must be indered "Proposals for Cut Granite."
W. A. ROEBLING Chief Engineer.

W. A. ROKELING. Chief Engineer.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF CONNECTION.

Adjutant-General's Office, Hardred, Nay 23, 1873.

SEALED PROPOSALS—In duplicate, addacted to the undersigned, will be received at the Adjutant-General's Office, Hardred, Cora, until 12 o'clock, m., on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, 1879. for the formshing of two thousand five himbred (2,500) fadgme caps, near or loss, for the Connecticut National Guard. Samples can be seen at the Adjutant-General's Office on add office Wednesday, May 38, 1879. The right to reject any and all proposition is a received.

LDWARD HARLAND, Adjutant-General.

GENERAL HARDAND, Adjutant-General.

GENERAL HEASQUARTERS, SO ATE OF CONNECTICITY,
Adjutant-General's Maco, Hartford, Nav 24, 1879.

SEALED PROPOSALS—In duplicate, addressed to the D dressed to the understand, will be received at the Adjutant-General's Office at Hartford, Count, until 12 o'clock m., on Weshnesday, the 4th day of June, 1872, for the farmishing of twenty-five hundred (7,500) uniforms, more or less, for the Connecticut National General, Sample antiforms can be seen at the Adjutant-General's Office on and after Westons day, May 28, 1879. The right to reject any or all proposeds it reserved.

EDWARD BARLAND, Adjutant-General.

TO IRON MANUFACTURERS.

PROPOSALS FOR THE METAL WORK OF THREE LIGHTHOUSES.

DIFFEC OF LIGHTHOUSES.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 17 o'clock in, of Saturday, the 7th day of June, 1879, now iron manuscutrers only, for furnishing the materials and labor of all kinds necessary for the completion of the METAL WORK OF THREE LIGHTHOUSES—one for Heoper's Strain, Chesapeake Bay 1 one for Janes' Island, Tangler Sound, Md, and the other for Laurel Point, Albemarie Sound, N. C. in accordance with the drawings and specifications to be obtained from this office on application.

The pamplifier of specifications contains all becassary information, and the blank forms which must be used in sidding upon or contracting for this work.

A copy of this advertisement should accompany each bid. The right to reject any or at bids or to waive defects, if it be doesned for the interests of the Government to one on, is reserved.

O. E. BABCOCK,
Major of Engineers, U. S. A.
Lighthouse Engineer, Fifth District.
By order of the Lighthouse Board.